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How CINCINSATI BECAME A CITY .-- In the settlement of new countries, it often happens that the most trivial circumstances the breast-work battery on the extreme right produced important results. According to of our line at the battle of Buena Vista-Judge Burnet's "Notes on the North West-ern Territory," the question whether North Bend or Cincinnati should be the great ern Territory," the question whether North Bend or Cincinnati should be the great Bend or Cincinnati should be the great commercial town of the Miami country was desided by the fact that the commandent of the military station at North Bend became strengly attached to a "black-eyed lady," who lived with her husband at the Bend where he was stationed; and the husband where he was stationed; and the husband has been were loaded with shells, and fear-loading somewhat alarmed at the stienwhere he was stationed; and the husband becoming somewhat alarmed at the atten-tions which the commandent paid to his wife, removed to Cincinnati. Finding his ledy love had fled, the officer thought North Bend unfit for a commercial town, and moved with his troops to Cincinnati, and from that day the glory of the Bend departed, and that of Cincinnati, arose. Jude Burnet remarks; (page 56.) "The incomparable beauty of a Spartan dame produced a ten year war which terminated in the destruction of Troy; and irresistable charms of another female transferred the commercial emporium of Ohio from the place where it had been commencedd to the place where it now is. If this captivating American Helen had continued at the Bend, the garrison off or tearing by the roots the forest trees in would have been erected there—population, its course, as well as blowing down several capital and business would have been centred there, and thence would have been the Queen City of the West.' - Who after

STATISTICS OF CATHEDRALS .- A German Magazine makes the following arrangement of the largest ediffice in the world. The majestic cathedral of Speyer is the greatest larger than the cathedrals of Ulm and Strasburg, and therefore still larger than the buildings of Mayence and St. Stephen, of Vienna, and the cathedral of Speyer is only surpassed by the "Dom" of Cologue. Con-sidering the churches out of Germany, the largest are—St. Peter's, at Rome; the Dom. of Milan; St. Paul's, at Rome; St. Sophia, at Constantinople; the cathedral, at Florence and St. Paul's, in London. All these churches, enumerated here according to their size, are larger than the Cologne cae of hogs killed around the Falls this season thedral, even in its completion St. Peter's, is 407,013, which is an increase of 106,000 at Rome, occupies an area of three times over last season. The season commenced that of the Cologue Dom; of similar size on the 3d of November, with only a limited with the Speyer cuthodral is that of Anvers, number killed on account of warm weather. d only next to that is Norte Dame of Although the packing season is regarded

this will say that woman is of no impor-

Or President Pierce has issued a proclamation in regard to the Sonora fillibusters, but he has issued none in regard to the Erie rioters. He requires that all the officers of the United States shall see the laws executed away off on the shores of the Pacific, but he takes no step to insure their execution upon the shores of Lake Erie. He interfores to save the rights of Mexicans from lawless outrages, but he makes no movement to protect the rights of our own people against mob violence. - Louisville Jour-

arrived at the "Model Town" on last Saturday evening, from Cincinnati, on a visit .-Last evening, Officer Doggett, of this place, waited on him at his quarters, and politely tapping him on the shoulder, informed him that certain individuals in the Queen City were anxious to see him on important business, and as evidence of that fact, read him a state's-warrant. He was shown to a room in the "County Hotel," from whence be was taken this morning, and started on the downward train, accompanied by the Robert C. Murphy, Esq., of Ohio, U. S. forgery committed in this state and Ken-tucky .- Hillsboro. Gaz.

Progress .- A few days since a man was undergoing examination before a magistrate in Weymouth, Medius county, on a charge of perjury, when one of the attorneys proposed to take the sense of the by-standers (about 150 in number,) and the counsel on the other side making no objection, the magistrate submitted the question to a vote, and the accused was acquitted. The justice thereupon dismissed the case, and discharged the prisoner.

The Medina Gazette suggests that "this node is an improvement upon that of pledg ing Judges prior to their election, as it will save the necessity of having such function-

VICTORIA'S NEW YEAR'S GIFTS .- It is the custom of the British soverign to distribute at Windsor Castle new year's gifts to the poor of the parishes of New Windsor, the Holy Trinity and Clewer. These consisted this year of about one thousand dollars' worth of clothing, nearly 3000 pounds of beef, and over 54 tons of coal, and were to be distributed among some 650 poor per-

Wild Pigeons are unusually numer roost a short distance from Pendleton about 900 were killed during one evening. At Centreville 700 were killed during one evening. At Centreville 700 were killed in the same length of time, and in sundry other places 3 and 400 have been killed.

FINANCES OF LIBERIA .- It appears from the late message of President Roberts, that for the fiscal year ending 30th of September, the receipts of the Republic of Liberia were \$35,093, expenditures, \$39,079. Be-

next year. The Prince Napoleon, by imperial decree instituting the exhibition, is resident of the commission under the direction of which the exhibition will be held.

THE PRENCE MINISTER OF WAR has recently, in answer to a call of the Emperor, fernished a statement of the number of men that France could, if necessary, place without delay on a war footing. The number is set down at 1,250,000.

A HERO AND HIS GRAVE .- A correspondent at Shepardstown, Va., who was a fellow soldier, has paid the following brief tribute to a gallant hero, who now has his grave in the rolling surge of the Atlantic:

"Colonel John M. Washington, who was lost from on board the ill-fated steamer Son Erancisco, and whose death will send a shock States, in Mexico was a gallant soldier, as TERMS-\$1.75 per annum in advance. perfect a gentleman, and as pure a man as ever breathed the breath of life. 'I knew him well, Horatio,' and believe that if all the acts of his life had been written on his forehead, he would not have drawn his hat over

> "It will be recollected that he commanded ing that in their explosion they might injure our own troops, he deliberately drew every shell, then reloaded with round shot, and as the enemy came down on the devoted regiments, he opened his fire sgain, and mowe them down like hay before the aythe. By this timely and unusual change of projec-tiles, he saved the regiments until Bragg's battery came into action again, which, combining with Washington's, drove the enemy from the field, and 'won the day.'"

FRIGHTFUL TORNADO. - A destructive hurricane swept over a portion of Kosciusko county, Indiana, on the 2d inst., breaking off or tearing by the roots the forest trees in buildings, some of which were lifted bodily, and smashed in pieces at a considerable distance from their foundations. The track of tance in the decrees of fortune .- Cin. the tornado was nearly of a uniform widthbetween six and seven hundred yards.

HOGS SLAUGHTERED AROUND THE FALLS. Final Summing Up .- Close of the Season. -The hog-slaughtering and packing season has finally closed. The last hogs at at At-kinson's, Juffersonville, and New Albany, monument of the Romanesqu or so called sinson's, Juffersonville, and New Albany, Byzantine style in Germany; in fine, the largest of all completed German churches; season's business at the various packing es-

Packers. No Killer	
	t.
Jackson, Hull & Co 105,412	
Richard Atkinson 72,041	
Hamilton, Ricketts & Co 64,280	
Wm. Jarvis & Co 34,480	
Huffman, Cunningham & Co 51,000	
Tester, Maxy & Co 59,500	
New Albany 20,300	

packers contemplate packing several odd lots now on the road. The number of hogs packed at St. Louis

up to the 9th inst., was 45,000 head. packing at Pittsburg and Wheeling will fall short 20,000 head of last year's business .-Indianopolis will increase this season .-

and several others badly injured by the falling of a wall, in New York city, on Tuesday last. They were engaged in taking the rubbish of a burnt building out of the cellar.

OT The people of Wheeling have just voted on the question of license or no license to sell liquor, with the following re-

sult;	39220
For license Against license	459 790
Majority against	331

Or On the 22d Dec., we observe that officer. It appears that he is charged with Council for Shanghae, with his family, and Thomas Hart Hyatt, Esq., U. S. Consul for Amoy, left the city of San Francisco, in the clipper ship Mandarin, for Shanghae.

> PAPERS IN INDIANA .- By a statement pub lished in the Indiana State Journal, it appears there are published in that State Dail ies 13; Tri-weeklies 2, Semi-weekly 1; weeklies 131; Semi-monthly 1; monthlies

> SERVED HIM RIGHT .- A lawyer retained examining a witness in relation to the force

the law.

'A blow of the common kind.' Describe the blow. 'I am not good at description.' Show me what kind of a blow it was.

Lennnot. You must.

'I won't The lawyer appealed to the Court. The Court told the witness that if the counsel insisted upon his showing what kind of a blow it was, he must do so.

'Do you insist upon it!' asked the wit-'Well, then, since you compel me to show

same time suiting the action to the word, knocked over the astonished disciple of Cake A gentleman who passed through

you, it was this kind of a blow!' at the

Erie on Friday, informs us that men were laying down the track when he was there. About seventy rowdies were about the premises, but made no disturbance. Or The West finds the break at Erie a

more than ordinary outrage at the present In February 1853 the resoursides sundry merchandise, the entire ac- time when the rise in flour makes an eastern count shows a balance of \$6,662 against market desirable. No freights are taken by our Railroads to Brie.

Communication between Ogdensmost extensive preparations are making for burg, N. Y., and Prescott, Canada, is now the great exhibition in Paris, to take place conducted over the ice, which has closed

Priday Evening, Feb. 3, 1854.

TAX BURTHERS .- The Cincinnati Enquirer one of the few papers bold and many enough to "speak out loud" even in the face of party says:

The expedients and projects, multitudinous in character, to pile up still higher the
tax burthens of the people, are in many instances extraordinary and obnoxious. One
of the latest that we have heard of is a bill of the latest that we have heard of is a bill introduced into the Legislature, by some wiseacre, to pay a premium for the killing of foxes! the money to be paid out of the county treasuries, and of course made up by an increase of the State tax. During the debate

"Mr. Ross said that half a million of foxes were killed annually in the State. If they are to be paid for out of the State treasury rentlemen will hear music about their ears not quite so agreeable as that of the horn of the hunter. He was not in favor of encouraging at the expense of the public treasury, men who were too penurious to keep bound, or too lazy to follow the chase." It was finely sent to the committee on

Why not include squirrels-a more de the enemies of all those several hostile tribes of plunderers, that live upon the to work, count the scalps, and have the peo-ple taste the dish of folly that is now offered

Pile up the laxes, gentlemen, the great public is a well feathered goose, that will bear a world of plucking without a squawk!

Or The following letter is in answer to an article of ours published some days since, going on, and the milk is in consequence erable number) took up arms in defense of their religion and called upon God to aid in which we proposed to draw all Western trade away from Philadelphia. The paper spoken of has not yet arrived. When it comes we may have something farther to say in regard to the Eric difficulties. We t'eman of this city:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30, 1854. DEAR SIR: - We received this day a copy of the Lancaster Gazette, containing the record of rather bitter feeling toward us of Penn. in relation to the Eric troubles. We mail with this letter a copy of our U. States impartial hearing to both sides.

other objects in view, will not permit us to liscuss the question at length, yet we may take the opportunity to say a few words. We are well aware of the feelings with

ple of Ohio will ere long do the same, freely tion. and openly. We understand it well that New York is a bitter rival, and unscrupulous at all times, and especially so to this city in regard to the Western trade, is now doubly maddened at being foiled by the people of Erie in an unjust attempt on their corporate rights, and are now seeking sympathy abroad because that resistance has been carried into open aggression. We cannot, and do not defend aggression on the part of Erie. On the contrary, we heartily ondemn it; but we cannot shut our eyes to the first cause of injustice on the part of N York. And this comprises all of our position in Philadelphia. Not one man, to our knowledge, at least, not one merchant has aided or abetted Erie either by word or deed;and we have yet to find out that one dollar

has been raised for that purpose here.

Our community has been becought, again and again, to take sides and condemn Erie from the beginning openly; and it has been urged with equal force to side with Erie in all

things.

Truth is never found in extremes so we have resolved on being just and have maintained a careful forbearance, willing to let our laws decide the right. Having thus far been but lookers on in the quarrel we will not be dragged into it at all. What our Western friends can find to blame in us we are at a

A FEW FACTS .- In 1837 there were four Banks in Cincinnati, with a capital of One in a case of assault and battery, was cross- Million of Dollars each, and the Miami Exporting Company with a capital of \$396,225. 'What kind of a blow was given?' asked In May 1837, the entire resources for business of those banks, including in the line of deposites the amount due the government

of the United States, were as follows: \$4,296,245 Capital, Circulation, 2,422,217 Deposits, Other resources, 1,308,379

\$13,585,658 At that time the population was not more than lifty thousand; in 1847 the population had increased to one hundred thousand, and the business of the city had more than doubled, yet the banking capital and resources, under the stringent legislation of our General Assembly, in relation to all banks, but especially towards those of this city had dwindled down to the aggregate shown by the following figures taken from the report of the Auditor of State, for May

Capital. Circulation, 1,787,82 1,125,300

85,590,208

ces of the city banks were reported to be And what are they now! About\$2,000,000 And what will they be when the legisla-ture is done tinkering with them! When taxation shall have done its office?—Cin-

Those who are engaged in threshing to \$15,000. State prisons of New York, Auburn, Sing by placing a small piece of fine sponge overs—not including the whole population of Eric, who are kept out only by a State line!

(C) Over \$10,000 have been subscribed in Massachusetts to eract a monument at Plymouth to the Plignian.

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Judge Mason, U. S. Minister to France, arrived in Paris on the 9th inst.

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Or including the whole population of freely breathing the air, without the dust, will haits. He professes to be a Bohomian Clergyman flying from Austrian oppression. He has received a good deal of money at different places. He speaks a subscribed for a base of the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, so that the wind, is dealed to the tube, were more securities user to the tube, the subscribed

posts, in the order of durability, is red co-dar, yellow locust, arbon wite; (or white cedar of some places,) whiteoak and chest-nut. Charring post of the more perishable sorts, to render them durable, is of little use; for the charred portions are made brittle, and the only port of the post possessing strength, is the interior, which is as liable to the changes of dry oces and moisture as ever, though the porosity of the charcoal! Salting posts—by boring a hole obliquely downwards at the surface of the earth, and plunging in salt, is far more effectual. Casstructive insect than foxes—and why not ines are known in this country, of red cedar
clude Possums, too, Coons, tool for "that
posts nearly a hundred years old, perfectly
same," his friends say, is not dead yet! Let

To PREVENT A COW FAILING IN HER tribes of planderers, that hive upon labor of the farmer, get an "omnibus bill," as with pure cold water before milking, and they call such combinations at Washington, then milk her morning and evening as dry the latter preas possible; negligence fin this latter prein their milk. The cow should if possible be always milked by the same person, and while the process is going on a small quantity of hay should be placed before the animal. This furnishes employment for the jaws, and draws her attention from what is

Boxes .- Have these carefully saved .-Keep an old barrel beside your ash house, and whenever you find a bone throw it in. It is wonderful how they accumulate. If you want to dissolve them, make a pile of are always willing to give both sides a bones and fresh ashes, wet moderately, and hearing. The letter was written to a gen- leave it for a month or so. In every two hundred pounds of bones there is enough When you plant a fruit tree, give it bones at a liberal and Christian government.

OTA lady tells the Agriculturist how to Gazette, containing the proceedings of a make four temon pies. Grate the peels of meeting held here at the instance of the four lemons, and squeeze the juice into the people of Eric. We hope you will read it grated peel. Then take nine eggs, leaving all carefully and show it to the Editor of the out half of the whites, one pound of loaf or Gazette who, we trust, is not so far preju- white sugar, half a pound of butter, one pint, diced as to refuse to listen, but will give an of cream, or of milk, and four table spoonsful of rose water, and beat them well to-The limits of this letter which has some gether, and add the lemon. Divide into four pies, with undercrust and bake.

which we are regarded not only by the New er depended wholly on the will, and being which, of course, there are many errors, and preaches the Gospel. His main army is into Indiana, but we are happy to observe will. No sooner said than done. He imthat the journals of that State could not re- mediately received a smart whack across the aist the force of truth, but have at last done muzzle from some invisible hand! Nobody us justice in their leading articles, and we did it—fact! The gentleman declared his hesitate not to say-the journalists and peo- full belief, but politely declined a repeti-

"TURNING IT DOWN."-To one who can properly appreciate the "points," the fol- lowing plain languages lowing incident will puss as a "diamond of

A clever tellow entered one of our hotels not long since, and approaching the bar, called for a glass of brandy and water. His request complied with. Holding up the Henceforth they assume the opposite attisparkling fluid before him, he observed to tude. They constitute a numerous, organ-

"This is trumps, ain't it?" "Yes, I spose," answered the man of "Well, I declare! It's the right bower-

"So it is," replied the bar-keeper, humor ing the fancy. The fellow stood a moment longer, eye

ing the glass, then shaerved-"Well now, that's hard-the right bower -and I have to turn it down!" Saying which, he placed the glass to his mouth, and drank the liquor amidst the roars of the

AMERICANS IN PRISON AT HAVANA .- The three American seamen who were incarcerated at the Moro, at Havana, are still in confinement. The American acting consul visits them frequently; but nothing has yet been done with regard to them by the Cuptain General or the other authorities .-They are probably waiting for the action

plies a strong-minded woman of our acquaintance; "is woman made only to new on buttons! And, if she is, you have no right to turn away the needle from the poll! The perpetrator of this immediately

Snoobledyke lives in the country, and re-cently commenced going to Singing School. He heard the teacher say something about 'two beats in a measure,' when he eagerly remarked—if he means a half peck measure, the beets must be a darned sight bigger than the ones we raise, for it takes a doken of them to make a measure!'

Winchell tells a good story of a boy on a railroad who imitated the whistle, of a locomotive so clearly that the engineer has to get down and switch him off the track.

BURNED TO DEATH .- An old lady, wife of Christian Drum, near Bethel, Clermont county, who was afflicted with the rheumatism, was burned to death on the 15th, by her clothes taking fire.

Toledo trains came into contact, doing up a smashing business. Four cars and a loco-Mr. Smith, the conductor, was fatally injur- good Representative." ed. No sooner was the collision known than a hode of Germans, living near flocked to the spot, and engaged in stealing the sugar, whicky and apples scattered about .pieces, and lay deside the track. The loss to the Company cannot be less than \$19,000

Or The Cleveland Herald warns Clergy-

LIBERATAD SLAVES -- Messez. M. M. and ORIGIN CV THE CHINA RESELLIOR. -- The F. T. White, of Cincinnati, recently in-herited an estate in North Carolina, a part tist missionary at hanghae, has sent home of which was It slaves. They were offered that missionary at hanghae, has sent home \$10,000 for the slaves, which they refused, the following account of what he beand the liberated slaves recently passed lieves to be the true origin of the present through Cincinnation their way to Indiana, movement in China:

where they will settle as agriculturists.—

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leaders of the rebellion in China.) From these young men, (the elder of whom is well acquainted with all the circumstances that led to the first hostile demonstrations) we have been able to get correct information auching the origin of the rebellion.

"From these young men, we learn that Hung Su-Chuen, (at present known as Tsi-Ping Wong,') having embraced the Christion religion, destroyed every sign of idula-try about his house and school room, (for he was a teacher of a high school,) and gave much attention to publishing the Gospel. -Disciples to the new ductrine multiplied rapidly. Soon, this innovation upon the aucient customs attracted the attention of the authorities of Quang See, (for it was in this interior province, far removed from loreign influence, that this new thing started.

"The authorities in question attempted to trush this new religion by persecution, but this only attracted attention to it. Finding that the new sect was daily and rapidly increasing, they (the civil and military authorities) beheaded two of the disciples, thinking that this rigid measure would suppress this disorderly body. But so far from having this effect, they (the Christians who had increased by this time to quite a consid-

"The imperialists, in an engagement with them, were routed, with great loss. The Christian army increased rapidly, till they were able to withstand any force that might be brought against them. The Christian army was now fairly committed. They well animal matter, phosphate of lime, and salts religious, or death was certain. They formenough to grow an acre of wheat and, we ed the design of subverting the government, know not how many barrels of apples.— with the intention of establishing in its stead

They issued tracts and circulars, in which they attacked the abuses and corruptions of the civil authorities and the religious teachers, &c. They destroyed idols and circulated portions of the Scriptures and religious tracts, and preached to the people a purer religion. All this, strange to say, secured them the favor of the people, and their thou-sand was soon multiplied. Thus Hung Su Chuen commenced about three years ago .-Since then, he has fought many battles.

In every place he exposes the corruptions of the mandarins and priests, destroys idols. O. A married gentleman present at a circulates the Scriptures and religious tracts, rapping circle being informed that that pow- (many of which are his own production, in cumstances of the present rebellion in Chipoint of view, it is without a parallel in the history of the world.

> A DECLARATION OF WAR .- The Albany Argus, in a late issue, indulges in the fol-

'If the President will not be disabased the people shall and the National and State Rights Democracy will see to it. Hitherto they have stood on the defensive. They have endured in patience's almost in silence. ized enthusiastic and daily increasing party. They stand in their principles by the side of the Democracy of the nation. They are the Democracy of New York. They have disavowed and repudiated corrupting and entangling alliances with Free Soil-

ism now and forever.
'The Washington Union and its Free Soil copyists may as well take notice of all this. The work of these wretches is accomplished. Not only 'some of the highest toned Democrats in the country, have been forced into this attitude, but the mass of them, in every State, from Maineto California, are at last assuming the same position. It is no longer a time to talk of peace when there is no peace. Having been forced to draw the sword, the national Democracy will take care that it be not sheathed dishon-

have little or no sympathy with the pioneer, in this new crusade; or, in fact, with the

But her head we know is wrong And when she is up for Evansville, he takes the occasion to "pitch la" after this

"A name like 'Curtius' shall be his. On fame's loud trumpet blown, Who with a wedding kiss shuts up The mouth of Lucy Stone!"

A Model Speech .- We commend the following speech to the careful study of all candidates before the people. It was delivered in Illinois, by a candidate for the legislature; is brief and pithy, and the man who made it was elected as he deserved to "Fellow-citizens: I am no speechmaker but what I say I'll do, I've lived among you twenty years, and it I've shown myself a clever fellow, you know it without a speech. if I'm not a clever fellow, you know that, too, and wouldn't forget it with a A Ban Smash .- On Saturday night, six speech. I'm a candidate for the Legisla-ter 'stripe' than I am, vote for him. The motive were knocked into small chips, and fact is that either of us will make a devilish

From Arthur's Home Gazette. A WOMAN AND AN ANGEL.

BY LINA BELL

'Is my cashmere vest ironed! I want it and my white duck pantaloens this even-

walked out

ing, flushed, and it must be told, looked angry; but soon laying aside her work, went out, got the things off the line, sprinked and folded them; then making a fire in the stove, she put her irons in, and sat down to take a few stitches while they were heating.

And while she is doing so, I will tell you something about her. something about her.

The young man, her brother, belonging to rather a numerous class. He lived at him by his sister. She took groat pride in salary. But lately he had become quite exacting, and ordered her in rather a perthe world at less expense than otherwise could have been done. These extra calls was continually praising her as one of the most angelic beings in existence, perfectly beautiful, with the sweetest little hand, not when she had to stand for hours at the ironing table, besides sweeping, dusting and place is our columns:making beds - in fact, leading an active and

The more the young man thought of Miss of the important facts of the controversy M, the less he seemed to care for Lizzie, which has excited so much feeling, and been na, viewed either in a civil or religious And no matter how much she toiled, he nev- tation, we restate below particular-referred er had time to do the slightest favor for her, to in our previous articles respecting the so occupied was he with his courtship to his matter.

> to reflect if she performed the deties called for by their circumstances, it would be im-

chance of becoming soft. She loved her her own trade passing over her own rail-brother, and like a true woman, hoped that he would be very happy, and that his wife would keep him nice. This had been her lots in it sold by the Commonwealth. She sider it a dut /. But when in a very little right in them to the purchasers of the lots. time she saw him wearing soiled vests and She made them common highways forever, crumpled bosoms, she very easily knew to and gave exclusive legislative control over whom the blame belonged. He began to them to the councils of the corporation. cause itself. The editor of the Louisville When Lizzie went to see him, he begged Courier, announcing Capt. Lucy Stone's departure for Indianapelis to lecture in that city, does it in part in the following style:

"Her dress is somewhat scanty.

But her tongue is somewhat long; Her heart is right, they tell as, the country of the coun to "kill one with latigue." And how many cross looks the sister got while attending quietly but constantly to her brother's wants. The old brother-look came back to his face, and he got so much better in one day, that Lizzie offered to stay all night with him.—

And the angel determined to sit up with her, only lying down to take a short nap-which the track, if it was once taken up for

Novelly for the Labies.—Among the new ideas just brought out at Paris, is a self-expanding petticoat. It is filled with

good Representative."

FAMILY Poteograp—Arrest of the Supposed Poisoner.—Last evening the family of A. B. Malcomeen, residing on the corner of Ninth and Vine streets, while partaking supper, were all seized with vomiting. The neighbors came in, and Physicians were sent for, who pronounced the family to be poisoned. Some of the same tea they drank was analyzed and found to contain arsenic. Suspicion fell upon a negro man named Edward Toliver, husband of Mr. Malcomeon's ser-

THE Exit PROPELES.-A great deal of useless argument, ill feeling and perjudice might have been avoided, in the exciting contest which has arisen from the proposed change of guage at Eric, if the question had Cleve. Her.

SHANGHAE, Sept. 22, 18 3.

There are at present stopping in our mission, two lades, whose identy is not known, expressly forbide the immigration of ane, expressly forbide the immigration of negroes into that State. There is evidently a mistake in the above.

Timere are at present stopping in our mission. One, a boy of fifter, is the son of the Southern King; the other, a lad of eighteen or twenty, who was not so fashionably dressed; in fact, had on only a next alleo. She was other, a lad of eighteen or twenty, who was not so fashionably dressed; in fact, had on only a next alleo. She was other, a lad of eighteen or twenty, who was on the aforesaid fashionably happens that much time is lost and agreat deal of the Southern King. (one of the four great dar, yellow locust, ariban with a foresaid in the shore and it is the aforesaid fashionably dressed individual.

'No, Harry, it is not. You know this is washing-day, and it is the aforesaid fashionably dressed individual.

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'There is time enough to dry it by the stove, and I must have it, for I am going to wait on Miss H——to the concert to-night, So don't forget,' ead he took his hat and walked out. and never arrives at truth. The party that His sister, for it was to her he was speak. Is conscious of the weakness of its cause Is

> ostrages were perpetrated by the citizens of Beie, to prove their right or justify their ophome, paying no regular board, but helping with the expenses of the family. He dressed, as most clerks do, quite fashionably; were the nestest made shirts, and alcest smoothed clothes, all of which was done for him by his sister. She took was done for the saider. zens of Erie in opposing the company by the appearance of her brother, and bestowed more physical labor in keeping him look ing a barrier against the traveling and comcountry. It was this opposition to law and cuptory manner and at convenient times, to do such things as he had just asked her. She had a great deal to do in assisting her mother with the family, besides attending to his wants; and his demands at times appeared aroitrary. Yet she never refused him. order that we depressated from the begin-He is not the only one whom a sister's toil rights of the citizens of Erie, and whenever has enabled to make a better appearance in they can prove, before a court of justice, that the railroad company is violating the letter and spirit of its charter, then, but not knew that they must be delivered from the on her labor, and want of appreciation of bondage of the imperial yoke, both civil and them, had only been made since his actilithen, can we some centionally array our religious, or death was certain. They form quaintance with a certain Miss M.—. He and, in fact, against the interests of the whole west.

broader than three of his fingers, and so white and soft; and he would glance involuntary at his sister's hand, which was not so Gazette, and as we are willing to hear both very small and white; and how could it be sides of this question, we freely give it a

"We present our readers on another page useful life. Yet the companion would hart with a report of the proceedings of the pub-her feelings, and she often wished he would lie meeting held at the Exchange on Saturnot talk to her of Miss M ---, for she knew day afternoon last, in relation to the Erio if she had done her duty, her hands would troubles. A large number of our citizons not be no very soft and white, for she had seen her mother scrubbing down the steps and washing the yard, although Harry had told her Miss M—said her 'Ma had delicate hereits'.

The most the same and though of the steps in vindication of the action of the people of the most the same and thought of the same t

Now, to let you into the secret, Miss 4 feet 84 inches or 6 feet, and the gauge from Eric to Chicago, Cincinnati, and all other points West being 4 feet 10 inches, ter, and fancied her lover would expect there must be a break somewhere. Where something like it from his wife. So she had ought the break to be! We answer at Erie, weaned him from her purposely; and from where the necessity arises. That is the the very cause that should have ma e him point where the diversity is first met. The think more of her, he actually thought less. He had unconsciously imbided the very thorized the New York companies to bring common idea, that soft hands and fine airs either or both of their gauges into Pennsylare indispensable in making a lady. His vanis, until they meet the 4 feet 10 Inch sister not having either, he felt a little a- gauge. But they voluntarily broke their shamed of her; notwithstanding his knowledge at Baffalo and at Dunkirk. Their obedge of her sound sense and true heart .- ject was to promote the prosperity of those He was too much in love with a pretty face points, and to prevent any competiton by points, and to prevent any competiton by Pennsylvania railroads for a share of the Lake trade.

But even if Brie, in the nature of things. were very well performed, however, by her was not the proper place, was it acking too mother, who was somewhat ailing, it is true.

When at last the young man married his break should be within her borders, when angel, though Lizzie shed tears at their sep- these foreign corporations were requesting aration, her labors certainly were consider- a free transit over her soil at the very moably lightened, and her hands had a botter ment she was laying a special tonnage upon especial pride; and every wife ought to con- also laid out the streets, and gave a vested

look frowning, and speak cross and com-plaining, and at length was taken very sick. was under Pennsylvania management, and

With this experience, Lizzie thought that municipal powers, which he, by virtue of his office, possessed. For the details of these where there is no care or trouble. Young men, be careful of catching an anget. They are quite numerous. the reported proceedings of the meeting re-

THE NEBRASEA BILL-Douglas will find more opposition to his bill than he anticipatair and is just becoming all the rage. Ac- od and from quarters not expected. His cording to the inventor, one of these patti- bold stroke for the Presidency will proce coats will stand out and occupy the room futile. In conclusion of an article, in op-of half a dozen got up on the cld fashioned position to the measure, the Louisville (Ky.) position to the measure, the Louisville (Ky.)

It is true that when a lady desires to get ... As for Stophen A. Douglas, he must be into a carriage, the hoop will be likely to president of the United States, or the stick at the door. To obviate this, she Union must be rent asunder. In this matter